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eries. Here the impression of each shot was alkinly visible, penetrating the brick wall to

he depth of two or three bricks. At one point, apparently directly opposite Fort Moultrie, the parapet of the wall was much injured, fully two seet being knocked off. Proceeding around to the eastward, the

north-rastern angle showed but few marks, is being but partially exposed. The southeast and south sides, fronting as they did the

Morris lefand batteries, were terribly bat-tered, though not permanently damaged. Gue perishole was struck by two or three

balls, and its edges badly broken, somewhat calarging the sperture, but the injury did not extend to the inner wall. The parapet

howing the course of the train of powder

which Anderson bad laid, and by which be

inight have blown up hundreds had a storm-ing perty attempted to land on his wharf. As the steamer touched the landing, all

As the steamer touched the landing, all supped oil, but were told by the sentinel that we were not allowed to land, but while

The first impression was that of utter rule

CENTEMPLATED INSURESTION IN ARKAN-

Covemplated Instance in the Arkan-Area - Two White Men and Three Negroes Hung.—Saturday's Memphis (Tenn.) papers state: "It appears that a contemplated plan of insurrection has been on foot in the coun-ties of White and Prairie, Ark. The plot was discovered about two weeks ago, in which white men were concerned. They were to commence a regular wholesale sys-tem of murder, plunder and house burning, reginning their operations in the neighbor-

tem of murder, plunter and couse surplugegipping their operations in the neighborbood of Hickory Plains, White County,
Three negroes and one white man named.
Thomsa Whitemen, were arrested and hung
at Hickory Plains, and a white man named.
Norman Webb was ordered to leave she
State in ten days. Another white man,
whose name we did not learn, and who was
concerned in the plot, was arrested and hung
at Senrecy.

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A Visit to the United States Troops Encamped in Virginia-Variety of Interesting

WARRINGTON CITY, D.C., May 26, 1861, To the Editors of the Daily Press : This has been a most interesting day to

ur correspondent, and if you think the the following recital of the events thereof would be equally so to your readers, publish.

would be equally so to your seaders, pablish. This morning, at nine o'clock precisely, I presented myself at the headquarters of General Manafield and obtained from him a 'pass' through our "lines' on the Virginia shore; and, in company with three New York friends and a back driver, rolled away over Long Bridge and into the land of chivalry, immediately to the right of the road as we enter the Old Dominion, is located Camp Garibaldi. In it we see the pleasant faces of the New York Seventh, and the warlike faces of four companies of New Jeffsey volunteers. They are comfortably shaltered by tents, shantes, &c. To the left of the road, on a beautiful elevation, and just opposite the encampment, the Seventh Regiment are vigorously engaged in throwing up ment are vigorously engaged in throwing up

earth works.

[Right here permit me to say a word in relation to the rumors about the Seventh New York Regiment returning to their homes. In the letter immediately precedng this, I gave you the common talk on the ing his, I gave you the common talk on the matter in question, and you appended an editorial note, stating that the idea had been satisfactorily contradicted. Now I will tall you what I do know. J. J. McLaren, of Company C, Seventh Regiment, informed me this day that a majority of their boys would undoubtedly go home within four or for days after the expiration of the period of their enlistment. I was told the same thing by three other members of the same Regiment. Public opinion may cause them to alter their present inclination, but that a majority of the corps, at this time, intend to make the same that the go home as above mentioned, is a fact.

THE NEW YORK TWENTY-FIFTH. drive of half a mile further south-west and we are in the midst of the merry, chiv-alrous warriors of the glorious oid Twenty-fifth of New York. This regiment is commanded by a plucky, wide-awake tittle gentieman, sailing under the euphonious title of Colonel Bryan. The Colonel is a rigid disconfidence of his men. This fine regiment has not a single tent; but they don't mind that. They have crected temporary quarters out of boards teru from fences, dry sticks, and cedar boughs. We distributed among them a large quantity of newspapers, letterthem a large quantity of newspapers, letterpaper, envelopes, matches, cigars, and solace
tobacco. These trilling favors were most
gratefully accepted by the boys; and our
only regret was that we could not satisfy all
their wants. In this regiment is the famous
Albany Burgess Corps, consisting of picked
men, most aplendidly drilled. The two Secessionist rangers, reported to have been
captured by the President's mounted guard,
were in reality arrested by a picket guard of
the Twenty-fifth. The Secessionists were
superbly mounted; but becoming somewhat
enlangled in our picket line, concluded to
tie their horses to fence, and make their way
to Alexandria through the woods on foot.
It would not do: Uncle Sam got his paw on
them, and they now repose quisity in limbo.
Having exchanged sil the "small talk" in
our presession, we bid the boys good morning, and departed, amid their smiles and
burrabs, for the encampment of the New

that he never will.

Ferty-four sons of twenty-two fathers are in one company of volunteer rebels in Pickens County, Ala.

The New Orleans Delta says that the cost of maintaining the Southern army at Fort Pickens is \$10,000 per day.

The Louisville (Ky.) Theater has closed for the season. The drama is temporarily dead in this country.

The camp at Anna, Ill. Is named Camp Douglas, in honor of the Senator: and that at Freeport, Camp Scott, after the old General. bowit-knives, extricated us from our dilemma, and we were again gliding through the bushes. "Hait?" growls the sentry, but a few paces in advance. We can not at first see him, but he is heard, and his ad-monition instinctively obeyed. Anon and the bright suber-bayonet of a minie riffle There are four hundred and forty prisoners confined in the penitentiary at Jeffersonville, ind. Not more than one hundred out of this large number are employed.

The women of Washington have prepared a splendid firsee-hundred-dollar flag, which they propose to run up on the White House in a few days, with imposing ceremonies.

The steam paper mill, at Delphi, Indiana.

they propose to run up on the White House in a few days, with imposing ceremonies. And FUTCHIAL WORK GUARANTES.

The steem paper mill, at Delphi, Indiana, was destroyed by fire the other night; buildings and machinery a total loss. It was doubtless the work of an incandiary.

An attempt was made by the Section of the windings and machinery at the common of the steem paper mill, at Delphi, Indiana, was destroyed by fire the other night; buildings and machinery at the other night; buildings and machinery at the other night; a grove of cedar bushes, a few tents, and all out-doors. Notwithstanding these miserable accommodations, the brave and patriotic Twelfth geries in United States Mail Agent, and big friend.

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They have a steam stone-crasher at Rocky Hill, Conn., which will grind sixty loads of the bardest rock in a day. The crushed stone is being applied to the streets of Hartford.

A rebel windfall has been discovered. While the Texas papers have been depoing want of gowder it has been dound that a mass in Austin has more than three suns.

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The Street was a suns of the Confederated, while the confederated with the conduct of her some. I not shill be off the mail at this point, and terned our horse toward Alexandria. We found this antiquated little city of thirteen thousand inhabitants in possession of two thousand referral froops, committing of the New York Fire Zouwes and one regiment of Michigas volunteers. A rest majority of the inhabitants of Alexandria are loyal to the United States.

They poll at times of ordinary excitement elegibles hundred votes, but the recent election founted only eight hundred votes to the honors from Nacir Eddine State.

Consurring in the Army and Navy and Navy and Navy and Alexandria are loyal to the United States.

Those who did not vote are to a man Union. Of those who did not vote are to a man Union.

Of those who did not vote are to a man Union. Of those who did not vote for Secssion, twothose who did vote for Becession, two thrids have as their excuse that it was to-save their lives, property, and their women from insult and outrage. I have this from the lips of Alexandrians themselves. Seven-teen men braved the mob, and voted No Secretion straight. They were bitterly cursed.

teen men brayed the mot, and voted No Scression straight. They were bittarily carsed by the rosed yaveldiery, and promised their lives would pay the forest that very night; but as fortune would have it, that night General Scott took a samy to Alexandria, and quietly captured it. "A change came o'er the spirit of their theoms." Colonel Wilcox, of the Michigan Esgiment, is the officer in command General Manafield hot dee ming it safe to trust the earnsyed Zoutaves, who still burn to avenge the death of their befored Colonel. In the dispatches to the Associated Frees, I see it stated that Ellaworth was shot in the breast. The Marshall House, in which the tragedy happened, is doubly guarded to protect it from the wrath of the Zouaves. They sweat they will level it wish the ground, and they mean it. The flag staff on the roof of the Marsh House was chimited yearerds; by a Zouave — rope placed through the pully at the top, and the Stars and Stripes run up, amidst the wildest cheering but the part of the United Sastes troops and specialton present.

The climbing of the staff was a darling that. The stricer pole swayed to shid for with the weight of the intrenid Zouave, but he weight of the intrenid Zouave, but he The stricer pole sweyed to said fre with the weight of the intrepid Zonave, but he achieved the top, so elevation of sixty feet above the house chimney. Testerday after-pole a picket guard of four Michiganders was fired upon by about forty. Secondon rangers from a dimant hill side thicket, three miles with west from Alexandra. The house of from a distant hill side thicket, three miles south-west from Alexandria. The boys returned the fire, and were just at that instant re enforced by twelve Zouares, armed with navy revolvers. They raised the yell, and charged into the chicket; when they reached the top of the hill they had the mornification of baholding the traitors to full flight, three hundred yards ahead. Every few hours a wandering Secessionist is captured and brought into town. If he amounts to anything, he is sent me Washington, if not, in it reprimanded and discharged.

At five o'clock, we quit Alexandria and retuned to Washington without noticing frything worthy of special mention. There are several encomponents on the Virginia Our special dispatches have already nuare saveral encampments on the Virginia side of the Potomac that we did not visit. That of the Sixty-ninth New York, occupy-ing Arlington Hights, being one of those we had not the pleasure of seeing. Full eighteen thousand Federal troops are now encamped

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press says of the Seventh : The New York Seventh Regiment place in the ranks is in business in New York many of them feel a desire to be relieved, ir country is the fact that they let

their arrival in Washington, have been gradually strengthened.

The number of muskets in the regiment hes been increased from nine hundred and ninety one, counted in the first arrival, to one thousand two hundred and sevanty, new in the camp, while the whole number of men in the regiment, now on the ground, is one thousand four hundred and thirty. They were reviewed yesterday by Adjutant General Thomas, and it was then informally inti-mated that General Scott would probably mated that General Scott would probably order the regiment to Long Island, for the purpose of drilling recruits gathered into the central encampments there. As recruits are drilled much more effectually by being placed in the ranks of a well-drilled company, this arrangement would seem to commend itself, especially as the Seventh would still be under the orders of the General Government, and would be held in readiness to march to any point at six hours' notice. march to any point at six hours' notice. Under all discomstances, however, they are entirely subject in their movements to orders from the War Department.

The Secondon Strangle in Tennessee A letter from a gentleman in Jefferson County, Tenn., dated on the 21st instant, and published in the National Intelligencer,

That Tennessee will seceds I think quite That Tennessee will seceds I think quite probable, but not by the vote of East Tennessee, which section of the State, I think, will give an overwhelming majority against it. And let me tell you that, in the event of the State seceding, we seriously contemplate the immediale secsation of East Tennessee from the remainder of the State, and occupy a neutral position during the war between the Government and the South. The leading men of East, Tennessee favor, such a plan, and this, in my opinion, will be adopted as a dernier report. dernier resort.

intimidate them or awe them into silence.
On the contrary, they have jointly met the
people of East Tennessee, and spoken to
them in defiance of infuriated mots. Gov-

There is, in all the little towns upon the

ine will shortly determine.

The leading men of Middle Tennessee are new canvassing East Tennessee, and heaven and earth will be raised in order to consum-mate their disunion purposes. The "South-ern heart" must be "fixed," and Tennessee

OPENING OF A TRIEGRAPH LINE IN PERSIA OPENING OF A TELEGRAPH LINE IN PERSIA. In a late number of a Persian newspaper, called the Veluya, we have an account of the opening of a telegraph line (Morse's) between Teheran, the Capital of Persia, and Tabreez, on or near the Urumia Lake, four hundred miles distant. It follows the route of caravans. The issunguration came off on the 21st of January last, on the esplanade of the imperial palace, in the presence of the young sovereign, Macir Eddine, all the dignatures of the courf and thousands of spectators. Occations were sent to Tabreez, and tators. Questions were sant to Tabreez, and when answered, the replies were read aloud amid the joyous ories of the people and salves of artiflery. Nows that required twelve days ordinarily for transmission now came in a few minutes, much to the asternishcame in a few usinutes, much to the astenishment of the enthusiastic and wonder-loving Persians. This miracle has been brought about by the Minister of Public Instruction, who is the uncle of the Shah, and by the Director of Telegraphs, Ali-koult-Velan, both of whom were publicly honored on the spot with princely robes, india shawle, daggers ornamented with diamonds and the corden of the lion. We presume our friend Morre will in due time receive his share of

Very general, and, we fear, well-grounded complaints and apprehensions exist of great corruption and wastefulness in contracts for our army and navy. We have heard of several cases of direct jobbery, and of most improvident transactions, which will enormously swell the expenses of the war. We wish to say nothing to discourage the spirit of enthusiasm which exists, but it is evident that we shall need stray penny we can get, even if honestly expended. Now that the first gush of enthusiasm is over, confidence is to be maintained only by a screpatously rigid and correct administration of affairs. Our people will bear any burdens, so long as they are seen to contain the to success, but will become restive and impatient the moment they see a large per centage of their money going in the shape of commissions to party hydriles or political sycophants. The Government should at once look to this matter, or it may find freef comprowised, and its efficiency and power greatly weak-ened.

ABOTHER OF GOVERNOR MAGOVETA'S ASsunpress.-The Louisville (Ky.) Democrat

popers, not his faculties—are continually gethering the eggs out of the mare's nears the Guvernor finds, AN ENTITUSIANTIO SECRESION MOTHER, -A As Extricaterio Sacassion Moralia.—A few days nince, as the train stopped at one of the stations on the East Tennessee and Georgis Railroad in aged mather was seen approaching, with perhaps, an only son, who had enlisted for the war in the cause of the South. At the signal all aboard, she took her son by the hand, gave him an affectionate and fond embrace, and mid: "God bless you, my non—fight like a tiger, and if die you must—die game." Present Condition of Fort Sumter -Extent

sand thus were on board. Upon ascertaining the fact of the detention, the officer of the railroad company at once telegraphed to Colonel Jackson, the commandant as Harper's Ferry, inquiring the grounds of deten-tion, and were informed that definite infor-mation had been received that the coal was intended for the use of the Eederal Govern

ent, and its seizure, therefore, was a matin response, Colonel Jackson was assured of the incorrections of the information, and notified that the greater portion of the coal in question was for the company's own use

the merchants marine of the Nort out if the short sighted policy inaugurate by Colonel Jackson be persisted in the most probable result will be the permanent diver-

SKETCH OF THE NEW ENGLANDER.-Spare in face and figure, he is distinguished by a clear, penetrating eye, a singularly intel-lectual aspect, a frank, open expression, a quick, impulsive, nervous manner; his bearing is marked by a restlessmess and a sort of
explosive energy; there is no repose in his
character; one feels quite allow beside a New
Englander. His temperament seems to a high degree nervous sanguine, with the for mer element preponderating. He has a con-stant craving for action, for change, for ex-citement. He is the very embodiment of

He often does spoil the horn; but, with wonderful elasticity, springs up again, perhaps on the very spot where he fell, like a parhams in the Fac heps on the very spot where he fell, like a phonix from the sshes—perhaps in the Far West, into which he carries the same dash and daring. An American and Nova Scotian were discoursing of banking, after the crisis of 1857. The latter was praising the banking system pursued in his Province, in which he said, the banks never fail, "What, eir," said the lively Yankee, "your banks never fail?—the people have no enterprise."—Reid a Sketches in North America.

THE ARKARSAS FORTIFICATIONS, The Mem phis (Tenn.) Bulletin learns that General Bradley, with his Arkansus companies, who went on a prospecting tour up the river the other day, in order to select a more suitable location than Mound City for a fortification, have succeeded in finding an excellent one. "Bearfield Point," in Mississippi County, Arkansas, and about fifteen miles below the Missouri line, is the place agreed upon. A. totter from Bearfield, Tuesday night, says:

We have selected this point as a most eli-gible tocation for a fortification, being high and dry, and only fifteen miles below the scarcely landed, all are actively engaged in planting the stakes for tents, and very soon, he "deep, tangled wild woods" will assume the sir of a military camp. The More will return to night or to morrow to Mound

THE SOUTHERN BROCKADE-The Time Alwed for the Departure of Vessels .- The National Intelligencer contains the following important notice in reference to the blockade

be captured if she again attempts to leave. Several captures having been made in Hampton Roads before the expiration of the fifteen days referred to restitution in such cases has been ordered.

SANGUINARY AFFAIR IN MISSISSIPPL .- The Mobile Mercury learns from the Mississipp volunteurs of great excitement at Moreton Miss. on the Southern Read, on the 12th inst. It seems that there resided in that vicinity a family who were regarded with suspicion as being uncound upon the Seathern question. A party of men belonging to a military company were returning from the station, where they had been on some military and mand by the house.

station, where they had been on some military party, and passed by the house.

The family, probably inforring that they were to be mobbed by them, fired upon them, a young women sixteen years old firing the first shot with a rifle, with fatal aim. The ball struck a young man by the name of Buckner on the forehead.

Ehots were fired in quick succession by the father and son, all taking effect. Buckner dell, but rose and returned the fire with a revolver, insking five effectual shots. His comrades atormed the house and made principles of the party.

Ky.) Journal remarks: 1-1

The Union and Americas, of Nashville, goes into spasms over the vote of Richmond, Va.; puts up the cut of a cannon, and shouss redeemed, regenerated, disenthralled! How shout Alexandria? Is it redeemed, regenerated, disenthralled? The means of regeneration in one case had about as much of freedom about them as those in the other. Let's have the vote of Alexandria now; it would be unsnimous for the Union.

All the Southern troops, on arriving at Knoxwille, cell loudly for Parson Brownlow's sea p. Now the Parson is a very kind and obliging man, but sounds whe has got a notion that he has more um for his scale than they have, and so he intends to keep it. He may be h little selfish in the case, but even Parsons are mortal. SCALPING ENIVER FOR THE SOUTH .- This

element paragraph appears in the Boston Transcript : Letters from English cutlers, received by the Persa, say that a Birmingham house has an order from the Southern States for twenty thousand scalping-knives, for which a special pattern was rent out. There are orders in Sheffield also for the same toys for the release.

orders in Shemera and for the same toys for the rebels.

A Hanana in Prosencian—The editor of the Richmond (Va.) hippares, says George D. Prentice, acknowledges that the Secession cause in Virginia "hangs upon a thread." Perhaps be has some reason to apprehend that his fate and himself they some day hang upon a good many threads well twisted together.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

Secessionists Converting a Plan for the Invathe conflicting accounts of its damaged con-dition, induced me to make every exertion to visit in Accordingly, the first favorable opfortunity found me in company with about tucky-A Perfect Reign of Terror in that

> Washington, May 28 .- Frederick Hecker's Illinois Regiment will probably be ascepted by Government.
>
> Probabilities are that the brigade of Carl

Congress, which is deemed an overwhelming

WARHINGTON, May 28.—The World'especial

and hopeboies which protected the wharf were somewhat though not materially damaged, by falls atriking and crumbling the ruges. Altogether the damage to the outer walls was trilling, considering the severity and ourstion of the attack, and the heavy ordeance med against it, the heavy sixty-four round hills are constructed. pound bals only penetrating the outer trick wall, while beyond it were from five to ten feet of concrete, which age had made nearly ment will soon be made so far into Virginia that all retreat of the rebels at Harper's Ferry will be cut off. A well-known citizen of North Carolina Our steemer came slowly to the wharf, a well constructed pier, in front of the main entrance, and directly opposite to the iron battery on Morris Island. The stones in many parts of the wharf had been taken up, showing the course of the train of provider.

swornfin to-day, except some three hundred, who refused to be sworn for three years. All their uniforms, except their pants

be was parlaying with one or two the rest pushed on to the main entrance of the fort, but were there effectually stopped by the santinel stationed at the door. Seeing the impossibility of entering there, I walked aroung the fort until I came to an open porthole, through which I managed to enter, and was allowed to walk about without molestanight from Fortress Monroe. He reports all quiet there. There were some ten thousand men under General Butler's command. He

being fully equal to that of South Carolina.

From the Tennessee River to the Mississippi mob law and terrorism reigned.

Arms and ammunition are daily being tuken through Montgomery County, Maryland, to

regiments ready for service would have at opportunity to come forward in a few days Fifteen regiments in all have been accepted

An important movement on Grafton, Va, is being made. A large body of troops have already crossed the river hastily to their rendezvous. The Virginia detachment is at Grafton in considerable forces, and it is be-

portant advance against the rebel forces at Harper's Ferry takes place from Philadelphia. Five regiments go forward eta Harrisburg and Chambersburg under General Patterson, simultaneous with the advance to be made from the west under command of General McClelian.

Washingron, May 28,—The New York

brange and Alexandria Road. He will soon have that road in working order, for the transportation of men and supplies. The first move will probably be made on Manassas Gap Junction, it being considered a highly important position, and when once in possession of the Government, will be the key to all the operations of the rebels.

of four prisoners.

and commanding the approach to Porta-mouth and Norfolk, has embrasures for forty guns. The encampment at Nowport Point has thus far been undisturbed. No immediate attack on Sewall's Point or Norfolk need be expected. General Butler will not risk valuable, lives for a point of so little strategic. Emportance command with

title strategic importance compared with others near at band.

Washington, May 29.—The following is from Fortress Monroe, dated Monday evening, May 27, from correspondence of Associated Press:

men, including a few regulars and four pieces of artillary, formed to day an en-tresched camp at Newport, near the mouth of the James River, about ten miles from The relief taitery fired four shots at the Empire City and Quater City, off Sewall's Possi, sad, shough over three miles distant, the thot fell but little short, indicating that the guiss of the rebel battery are of the heaviest cellber.

sight from Fortress Monroe. The road there is about three miles wide.

ANOTHER SOUTHERS POWDER-MILL.—The Notchez (Miss.) Free Teader says Another enterprise, we lears, is on foot, to erect an extensive powder-mill on the banks of St. Catharine, a few miles from Natchez. A capitalist of large wealth, honored name and indominable energy has been found, who will forthwith put the establishment in movement and silthough it will cost money to establish it, it cannot full to make tenfold returns to such a home patriotic enterprise. It is ascertained that we have two or three old powder-makers in our population; at least twelve thousand sounds of nive are at command, and the outlet swamps or the St Catharine, Second Creek and Homochitto have inexhaustible supplies of willow, from which wood the charceal for powder is made.

Opposition.

There was evidently great activity at Sewall's Point last night.

Hampton in nearly deserted. The long bridge there was burned on Saturday. About one hundred fugitives came in this morning. They were provided with rations and set to work.

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# Subjugation of the Rebeis.

Sewing - Machines sion of Washington-Ohio Regiments Encomped on Arlington Hights-All Retreat of the Rebels at Harper's Ferry to be Cut Off-Apparent Determination of North Ouroling to Act on the Defensive-Ten Thousand Troops Under General Butler-Ultra Secession Feeling in Western Ken-

Section—Arms and Amusicion Dally Going to Harper's Ferry—A Collision at Graften, Va. Deemed Involtable—Fugilius Sinuse Pouring Into Fortress Monros—No Immediate Attack on Senail's Point of Nor-folk, Va., Expected.

reached here to aight from that State. He thinks the reports of the numbers, condition, and armament of the Southern troops are

were stripped from them, and they came into the city from the encampment. Hon. James Ashley, of Ohio, arrived to

would make no advance into Virginia until he has at least ten thousand more.
. [New York Tribund's Dispatch.]

and desolation. Heaps of broken brick, stone and moriar, lay scattered about in utter confusion. The walls of the officers quarters were not only ridd ed by the balls and shells, but every vestige of wood work was cattrely burned out, leaving but the bare and shattered walls of what had been previously fice brick walls of what had been previously fice brick Herper's Ferry.
The details of the new levy of one hund ed

thousand men will soon be made known to the country.

The President said, to-day, that all full

Colonel Heintzelman had a Colonelcy conferred upon him this morning. He is the man who drove Cortenas from Texas.

Washington, may 18,—The New 107k Heraid's correspondent learns from a Gov-erament officer that the Secretary of War-had made application, some days ago, for a large quantity of rolling stock of the Batti-more and Ohio Railroad, to be used on the Orange and Alexandria Road. He will soon have that road in working order, for the

Sr. Lovis, May 29 .- J. H. Crane's furoi-

A revolt in the Penitentiary at Jefferson City, Monday night, resulted in the escape

New York Herald's Dispatch.

New York, May 29.—There are constantly coming into Fortress Monroe, from the surrounding country, quite a number of slayes, who are desirates of being set at work. General Butler holds them as contraband of

mostly wives and oblidren of laborers in the Navy-yard. They report there are from seven to nine thousand troops at Norfolk and

ated Press:
A force of two thousand five bundred

there is about three miles wide.

One object of the entrenched comp is to command a sand island, which is about mild-way between, and completely guards the entrance to James River.

General Futler was fearful that the rebels would take possession of the Island. Newport commands, also, to a great extent, the perilisula between the James and York Rivers.

A large force is to be assembled there, and

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## Railroad Bulletin. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

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- Further particulars hereafter announced ert to commence at 5 o'clock, MUSICAL. CINCINNATI, WILMINGTON AND PANESVILLE

VARIETIES Memphis, Tenu, has farnished four thou-

Colonel Ellsworth's parents are repre-mented to be in indigent circumstances. It is said that when the stars and stripes were again raised at Alexandria, Va. many people of the place actually wept with joy. The Cleveland (O.) Review has succembed to the tightness of the times, having gus-pended publication last Saturday. John Kappe harged himself in Chicago recently, having been incarcerated for the crime of incest.

The Knoaville Whig, of Tennessee (Parson Brownlow's paper), has been suppressed in Florida, as incendiary and treasonable. Orders have been given in St. Louis, Missouri, to close all places of public worship where slaves or mulatto people congregate. In digging a well, a few days since, at Camp Yates, Springfield, Ills., a vain of good coal was struck.

that city on Monday, No more Postage Stamps are to be sent outh. This is the first step toward cutting off the entire mail service. The British Vice Consul, at Norfolk, is a Virginia Jew, and is not a subject of Great

The Hartford (Cosu.) papers say their streets are being improved by "cutting down the elms" which shade them.

James, Erwin, the oldest merchant in

Nashville, Tenu., died at his residence in

General Scott, like Marlborough, has never lost a battle. The fear of the rebels is that he never will.

Every royalty has its drawbacks. Victoria's daughter can not make love or get mar-ried without the affair being discussed in Parliament like the tax on molasses.

Louisiana has thus far contributed to the defense of the Confederate States—armed and put into the field for active operation—no less than sight, shousand men. The New Orleans Delta sage: The three greatest villains and traitors which the present was has produced, are, beyond all doubt, Hicks, Scott, and Harney.

The army surgeons request that women stop reading dressing gowns and slippers to the men, and furnish Havelock caps, bedticks and pillow-cases.

Governor Clark, of Texas, has issued his proclamation, calling for five thousand men, in accordance with the additional requisition

om the War Department of the Confederate

An ingenious rebel has invented a new five shooter, at Portsmonth, Va., so simplified that a single chamber, or the entire five barrels, supp be discharged simultaneously. A number of Unionists, driven out of the border counties of Missouri, have taken refuge in the south east of Kansas, some of hom bear evidence of severe handling.

An old farmer is Southern Illinois, seeing the cannon at Cairo, remarked "That them brain missionaries and converted a heap of The rebel government has adopted a sew postage stamp +8 is maker larger liquid the United States stamp, and bears the head of Walhington, after stamp is pictured. The steamer Lagonar has been purchased by the State of Tennesses, for \$12,000, and will be used to transport troops and muni-tions of war to fortify points.

Two young girls, slaters, while examining land silds at Lockaber, C. W., on Torontey seek, ventured two near the edge, and were A brutal negro clave sprang on his mat-ter from behind, in Washington County, Miss, recently, and blow his brains out with a shot gun. The murdown escaped.

The Legislature of Massachusetta passed an amendment to the Constitution, allowing naturalized citizens the right of suffrage Desperate attempts have been made re-cently to five the Tredegar from Works in Richmood Virginia, now turning out large quantities of guns for the South.

In view of the recent course of the Landon

Washington Correspondence.

in the Old Dominion, and it is the intention of the Government to make the hights around the Capital imp egnable.

The brother of the Collector of Customs at Alexardria, one Mr. Huff, was arrested for tampering with sentinels. He begged like a sailor for his liberty—stating that he was a true like man all means to have been applyed. true Union man and meant no harm by what be had none—I do not know how he and the

court agreed.

There may be some akirmishing near Alexandria, but I hardly anticipate a fight in that region soon. We must go after the traitors—they will not come to us. K. The New York Seventh Regiment at the

themselves at the disposal of General Scott, in regard to their buture movements. The time for which they were sworn in (thirty days) has expired, and as nearly every man possible, without inconvenience to the War Department; but the entire regiment of over fourteen hundred men place themselves entirely at the dispesal of General Scott. As evidence of their attachment to the cause of York at tweive hours' notice, and were among the first in the National Capital when it was threatened with invasion. Another fact that evicces their continued desire to aid the Government is that their ranks, since

SAYS:

derbier resort.

I am happy to Inform you that no two men in the State have exhibited more of that courage which constitutes the true man than have Andrew Johnson and Thomas A. R. Nelson. Neither the prospect of being left in a hopeless minority, nor threats of personal violence, have in the least tonded to introduce the prospect of the property of

immediate line of the railroads, an intense excitement upon the subject of "Southern rights," but in the country reason is not yet quite dethroned, and I believe that there is patriotism enough in the land to save the country from the min and destruction pending over it. Whether I am mistaken or not,

precipitated into revolution.

The Frankfart Perman says that Governor Magoffin was informed from a "trusty" source shiet I supp Hung, near Louisville, was to be attacked by forces from Cincinnation the class of the month. What a cheap bumburg Magoffin has got to be! It is upon information of a such raliability, that he haves him tion of such reliability that he bases his opinions, and his organs—we mean his news

nounced the stoppage of the Cumberland coal trade by the Virginia rebets, and Saturto Fort Sumter, describes the condition of day's Baltimore American gives the followthat post and its capacities for defense: ing particulars of the seizure: The interest attached to Fort Sumter, and

The military authorities at Harper's Ferry restorday stopped twelve burden trains loaded with lumber, grain, &c., but chiefly with coal, of which some twenty two thou-

in this city, and its release requested. Negotiations to that end are yet pending, with a probability of a successful result.
The coal is from the Pedmont and Cumberland regions, from whonce heretofore large quantities have been shipped for the manufacture. sion of that incretive trade from Virgicia and Maryland to Pennsylvania. It is from the latter source, we understand,

It is from the latter source, we understand, that the army contractors are obtaining their supplies. The action of the Virginia authorities is not likely, therefore to incommode or disable them. Besides, there are now as alexandria some lifteen thousand or eighteen thousand two of coal of the same quality—sufficient to supply the Chesapeake squadron for two months—and this supply will, of course, be taken possession of by the United States.

the spirit of scheming, speculation and en-terprise, has faith in himself, goes ahead with a reckless confidence and headlang stick at nothing ism, and more perhaps than any nation on earth, exemplifies the Scotch saying, "He will make a spoon or spoil a

City, when the regiment now there will be transported hither, when strong fortifications will be creeted.

important notice in reference to the blockade of Southern ports:

To prevent misapprehension in regard to the blockake of the ports ordered by the proclamation of the President, it is proper to make known, that the fifteen days allowed for the departure of vessels from ports, the blockade of which may have begun, will count from the date of hotice of the blockade from the rommander of the blockade from the rommander of the blockading force. If, therefore, a departing vessel shall appear at the station of the blockading force before the expiration of the fitteen days she will have the expiration of the fitteen days, she will be allowed to proceed to her destination; other-wise, she will be warsed to return, and will

SECRETION RIDICULED .- The Louisville The Union and American, of Nashville,

PARSON BROWNLOW'S SCALP,-The Lonis ville (Ky.) Journal says:

Argrespondent of the Providence (R. I.) Journal, who has just returned from a visit

one hindred other excursionists, on board the little steamer Coffee, bound to the re-nowned Sumter, and other points of interest in the harbor. As we neared the fortress all-cyes were turned in the direction of its walls to riby the effects of the shot. As we came op from the westward the effects were not visible until we had passed around to the north side, fronting Fort Moultrie and the Mount Plessant and Sullivan's Island bat-

churs, who is now here, will be sent to Fortress Moproe.

Allen A. Burton, of Kentucky, has been appointed Minister resident at New Granada, in place of General Jones, of Iowa.

Charmenence, Persya., May 28.—It is known that the Soccessionius at Williamsport and Higerstown are concerting a plan to enable the Virginians to invade Washington, This move is supposed to indicate an attempt to interfere with the election of Thomas to

as far as Alexandia. The First and Second Chio Regiments marched across the long bridge this afternoon, and are encamped near rlington Hights.
It is the general impression that a move

highly exaggerated.
It reems that it is their determination to accessely on the defensive in this war.
The Second New York Regiment was

A citizen of Paducah, who was pressingly invited to leave, reports the Secession feeling in the six western counties of Kentucky as

dwellings. From their construction I am constrained to believe that they were never jutended to sustain bomberdment. If so, future engineers must cortainly learn a lesson from it. About one hundred laborers were employed removing the damaged walls, all of which will have to be taken down, and be entirely remodelled and rebuilt, or else the caremates must be fitted up and occupied as must be fitted up and occupied as quarters extended from the south-

As the quarters extended from the south-cast to the south-west side, they received the fire from the Sullivan's Island batteries; consequently the casemates on that side were comparatively uninjured, though two or three that were exposed were nearly demolished. Proceeding around the interior of the fort, we reached the cacemates on the east side. Though these were not directly exposed, yet the indentations and broken brisks in the wall showed, the effect of the bursting bombs, while occasionally an arch Harper's Ferry will probably be evacuated by this direction of columns without any direct demonstration being made upon the troops there posted. To morrow a very imbursting bombs, white occasionally an arch of the upper casemates was broken in. The lower casemates at the north-sast angle, where Anderson maintained his fire the

longest, were but slightly damaged. Nor were, indeed, the lower casemates on the north side much injured, although they were exposed to the severe fire of the Morris Island batteries. The second or upper tier of casemates seemed to take the fury of the cannonading, many being entirely de-stroyed, and nearly all of them will have to There were no guns mounted on the sec-There were no guns mounted on the sec-ond tier, and those mounted on the upper tier were the hoaviest and indeed the only ones that were capable of throwing shells. From their position they were much exposed to the fire from all quarters, and consequently, many of them were dismounted. One heavy gun was dismounted while apparently in the very set of being fired, the ball striking it diagonally across the muzzle, breaking a portion off, and so twisting the gun as to make it impossible to draw the heavy charge

Sr. Loris, May 29.—J. H. Crane's furoi-ture establishment, on Third-street, burned last night. Loss about \$10,000.
Colonel McArthur's Regiment of Illinois volunteers left Caseyville yesterday under orders to proceed to some point Southward. Colonel Biair's Regiment of Missouri vol-unteers are under marching orders, and are expected to move toward Virginia in a day of two.

diagonally across the intuitie, breaking a portion off, and so twisting the gun as to make it impossible to draw the heavy charge of grapesbot with which it was louded. The west wast and casemates not being exposed, of course received no material damage.

The yard, or inner inclosure, contains a space of two or more acres, well covered with the remains of the demolished balldings. A large furnace for heating shot was on the east aide of the yard, and by the side of it stood the heavy len-inch Columbiad, fixed in a position pointing toward Castle Pinckney. A row of heavy guns which had never been used were lying on the ground. Four eight inch Columbiads had been mounted, for want of a better carriage, over a heavy log, the butts firmly phasted in the ground, while the mustles were pointed toward Morris Island. For some reason they were never used.

The reminant of the fing-staff, about twenty-five feet, was still remaining, its top schattered by the balls. Near it was raised the mabels a staff, affixed to a heavy derrick, which had been formerly used for mounting cannon. BALTIMORE, May 20.—A steamer from Fortress Monroe has arrived here.

She left last evening at six o'clock, when a small steamer from Norfolk, under a flag of truce, had just landed over one hundred refugees on the Cumberland. They were

mbels's staff, affixed to a heavy derrick, which had been formerly used for mounting cannon. In the center of the yard was the grave of poor Beyle, who was unfortunately killed while saluting his country's flag on the evacuation of the fort. The spot is marked by a plain board with an inscription giving his name and age, and the manner of his death. On his grave were placed a homabell, cannon ball, some grape-shot, and other munitions of war, emblematical of his pursuits, and reminding one of his last dags. Portsmouth.
General Beauregard had not arrived.
The Lousians and the Georgia troops were the best accontered and disciplined. Provisions were very high. Sixty-seven Union votes were cast at Portsmouth, and over twenty in Norfolk. Several batteries have been erected between Monroe and Norfolk. That upon Crany Island, midway between, and commanding the annotach to Ports. The fort was garrisoned by about two hundred regular soldiers, under the com-mend of Colonel Halinquist. They were mostly Irishmen, and by their appearance and manners, I should judge them to be of the lowest class. Some of the casemates had been fitted up roughly for them, but their situation was anything but comfort-

at caliber. Newport, like Sewall's Point, is in plain

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